



The Coconino Sun

State Librarian 6-11-19



VOLUME XXXVI

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

NUMBER 34

CROAFF MAKES WARM TALK TO LABOR MEN

About 45 men were present Sunday afternoon in Marlar Hall at a meeting of local laboring men. The gathering was for the purpose of hearing an address from Thomas J. Croaff, president of the Arizona State Federation of Labor, and other speakers, and to increase the interest and enlarge the membership of the Flagstaff Federal Local, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The speeches were exceedingly interesting and in spots told clearly the attitude of mind of those speaking. An early speaker on the program criticized the cattlemen and the miners of the state for their alleged unproductiveness and destructiveness. A. W. Sefton, foreman of the Northern Arizona Leader, who acted as chairman, gave the laboring man's lack of interest in his own condition as the cause for the plight in which he now found himself. The same speaker laid great emphasis on the need of organization, stating that justice would not come without a fight, and that the working man would have to pay, not only in money, but in other things, for what justice he might get.

President Croaff was introduced as one who had gained his enviable reputation in Virginia, where he had been blacklisted by the political and other big interests of the state and that Arizona was fortunate in having him come here to lead the cause of the brotherhood.

Mr. Croaff stated that the country whose flag had always stood for the highest liberty and justice was fast falling into a rut that led to no one could tell where. He had just come from the Winslow district and he said that the railroad workmen there were beginning to realize that the proletariat must take hold of and direct and control the affairs of this country; that the workman must be put into the saddle in the state of Arizona.

The speaker stated there were but two classes in America—those who (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN ALLEN IS ON THE JOB

Deputy Game Warden F. O. Allen has just returned from a three-weeks' trip to Oak Creek, where he went at the suggestion of State Game Warden Joe V. Prochaska, to "sorter" keen on eye on the big trout and casually look after the little ones shorter than seven inches to see that they did not jump out and attack any of the many anglers. He made the trip to Oak Creek especially to look after those who forget to get their licenses before they start.

He reports that the lake is catching by Flagstaff people and by visitors from Prescott and Phoenix as well, and he mentioned some exceptionally fine fish-fishing by a lady from the State of Maine who was stonning at Loloma Lodge.

Oak Creek as a summer resort is becoming more popular every year, and it is the intention of the state game warden to see that the beautiful stream does not lack the "gamey" trout to attract the tourist and keep every minute of his time spent in that beautiful canyon full of pleasure.

Mr. Allen reports that the fishing at Lake Mary is not of the very best this year on account of so many of the fish being killed last winter, presumably on account of lack of air, the lake freezing over on solid ice and remaining so for such a great length of time. However, he will take the matter up with the state game warden at once regarding the re-stocking of this lake and in the meantime people can find good fishing at Mormon and Stoneman Lakes, and he advises every one to get their licenses before going to any of these places to fish as it is necessary to have it to fish anywhere in any of the lakes and streams.

It is the opinion of a great many of the lovers of outdoor sports that Oak Creek Canyon would be an ideal place for the wild pheasant and it is the intention of Deputy Game Warden Allen to take the matter up with State Game Warden Prochaska at once and see if it is not possible to get a few pairs of these beautiful birds with which to stock the upper canyon and as they are protected by law now, it would not be a great many years before we would be able to enjoy the sport of hunting them as they multiply quite rapidly and there is no danger of them becoming a menace as they live on insects, small seeds and berries.

Deputy Game Warden Allen now requests all of those who go out to enjoy a few days' hunting or fishing to supply themselves with a license before going, as this is the only means of securing funds with which to purchase fish and game to re-stock the streams and forests, and the real sporting qualities are lost when you try to evade the law by neglecting to procure your only lawful permit to participate in these outdoor sports.

You will enjoy your trip much more when you have a clear conscience than you will when you think that you are putting one over on the fish and game department.

SPLENDID FISHING AT STONEMAN LAKE

"Uncle" Tom Drum was in Flagstaff a few days this week from his ranch at Stoneman Lake. Tom feels that the splendid fishing and camping grounds at Stoneman Lake have been slighted, and are not given full credit for the popularity it has attained as a fishing grounds. He reports that there have been many fishing parties out there this season, and none of them went away without a goodly supply of fish.

6 ELKS BRANDED AND TURNED IN TUESDAY

The local lodge of Elks frolicked and grazed Tuesday night when they added six more Elk to their rapidly growing herd. Six mavericks were inspected and found to be in a good, growsome condition, and ready for the branding iron and were run down the stock chute into the main yard where they were turned loose to help out with the big Fourth of July celebration now being compiled for the edification of the whole people of the north.

Looking over the tags on the big bunch we noted they had formerly been known as: Earl Germany, who recently came back from a hunt in France; Z. A. Bissonnette, the old reliable hammer handler; Ervin Francis, who earned the title of "speed demon" in France for running a truck on one wheel when the others would not work; M. L. Johnson, now making candy for Borum & Ramsey, formerly making trouble for the kaiser; E. W. Stevens, one of the young men who is helping the Standard Oil Company from going broke at their local branch house; John ("CO-Bar") Rogers, a young man who received his middle name by reason of his affection for that famous brand of cattle, with which he associates intimately.

After having dipped the bunch for ticks, the lodge en masse repaired ("repaired" is good) to the Commercial Hotel dining room, where they tightened up their clothes before going home, with many things previously prepared as provender.

MEETING OF RANCHERS AND BUSINESS MEN

Meetings of great importance to Flagstaff business men, and also to Coconino county farmers, will be held at the Orpheum theater, sessions of the conference will be held both forenoon and afternoon. The meetings are under the auspices of the Coconino County Farm Bureau, aided by the Chamber of Commerce and the gentlemen in charge have gotten together a big group of speakers notably interesting and worth hearing.

The program will contain the following: "Westhac Soil Bacteria and Its Application to Soil Culture," by George Herschman; "Administration, Organization, and Co-operation," by J. F. Jarrell, assistant manager of the Agricultural Section, U. S. Railway Administration; "Potato Bugs and Diseases of Potatoes," by Dr. Bartlett, assistant state entomologist; "Possibilities of Fancy Seed Potato Growing in Coconino County," by Prof. E. P. Taylor, University of Arizona; "Troubles of a Dealer in Handling Coconino Spuds," by Dave O'Brien, of Babbitt Bros.; F. P. Cruise, agricultural director for the Santa Fe system and a booster of oil for Arizona farmers, will talk on an interesting subject.

This meeting is of vital importance to Flagstaff business men and all are urged to attend.

REV. LOGIE TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. George Logie, of Phoenix, associated with the Cook Bible School there, will conduct morning and evening services the coming Sunday at the Federated Church. Rev. Logie has a host of friends and admirers here from the time when he preached at the Presbyterian church in Flagstaff. Aside from this reason, he should be greeted by large audiences Sunday, for he is a speaker worth going far to hear. The Federated Church extends to every one a most cordial invitation to come to the two services.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR FLAGSTAFF

A petition for the creation of a high school in Flagstaff is being circulated today. When 100 names have been secured it will be given the county superintendent of education, Miss Lenore Francis, who will call an election to determine the wishes of the voters. The establishment of the high school will not necessarily call for the construction of a new building at this time.

J. G. Phillips, manager of the local Penney Store, returned last Saturday from Los Angeles, where he met with managers of the different Penney Stores scattered over the United States, and the general manager, for a week's conference on business and buying. He came back full of "pen," and is certain this is going to be the best year for business that ever happened.

Ed Collins, the Verde cowman, is in Flagstaff this week.

NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY WITH OVER 200 ENROLLED

The Normal summer school opened Monday with the largest enrollment in its history. Over 200 students were enrolled on the first day with many more coming in daily. Every county in the state is represented as well as many Eastern States where the fame of the school has reached during the past few years. The dormitories are all crowded to their utmost capacity with students, while many have secured accommodations over town.

This is the only summer course offered in the State this year, and will cover an eight-weeks' period of instruction from June 16 to August 9. A course in manual training will be offered. This course will cover such subjects as may be adapted to a course in elementary woodwork for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, as well as the most advanced cabinet making for those desiring work of that nature.

A course on household economics is offered and will consist in the preparation and the teaching of simple lessons in cookery such as can be offered in rural schools. This course will be supplemented with lectures on home and school sanitation, problems in practical hygiene, cosmetics and medical frauds.

STEPHENS MURDER CASE TO BE TRIED IN SUPERIOR COURT JUNE 23

The superior court of Coconino county faces an extra long session, convening Monday, June 23. It is predicted that four weeks will barely suffice to take care of the cases on the docket.

The opening day will find a case from Yavapai county called, that of Harry Earl Stephens, charged with the murder of A. R. Miller in Prescott on the 2nd of April, 1918. Mr. Stephens' father is also involved in the case, although it is planned to try the son alone at this term in this county. Stephens was tried in Yavapai county the year of the murder, found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to imprisonment for his natural life. The supreme court, however, granted him a new trial, giving as one reason among others that the trial judge had not defined specifically second-degree murder. When it came up for the new trial the case was transferred to this county. The defendant will be represented by Attorneys O'Sullivan & Moran, and the case will be prosecuted by Clark & Clark, all four of Prescott.

The trial of the two Navajo Indians charged with the murder of Chas. Hubbell, Indian trader, has been set for July 7. They will be arraigned tomorrow. On the 18th, County Engineer J. B. Wright and the engineer of Navajo county ran the line between the two counties, and the result of their labors will decide whether or not the case will be tried here. It is assumed that the scene of

The crime will be found to lie in Coconino county. C. H. Jordan, of Holbrook, is attorney for the defendants. The government will take no part in the case.

Simplicio Tomez, Mexican murderer of Victor Melick, at Williams, who waived his preliminary examination on the 10th, has retained Mercer Hemperly as his lawyer. He was arraigned yesterday and pleaded not guilty.

The case of Mrs. Blanch Nicholls, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Mrs. Wolfe, both parties of Williams, will be tried this term. Jealousy is alleged to have prompted the defendant when she shot several shots from a revolver at Mrs. Wolfe in Babbitt Bros. store at Williams several months ago. F. D. Crable has been retained by Mrs. Nicholls.

The young Mexican deaf-mute, Francisco Nevarez, charged with attempted assault on the persons of two little Flagstaff white girls, was committed Wednesday to the state industrial school, this being the only penalty under the law applicable to him. He was arraigned under Judge Jones of the superior court, and found to be under 18 years of age, which threw the case into the juvenile court, where the above sentence was imposed.

A large number of civil cases, including several suits for divorce now await the attention of the judge.

HELIOGRAPH STATION AT THE FRISCO PEAKS

The United States Geodetic Survey Corps has arrived in this section of Arizona and established signal stations at five of the highest elevations, for heliograph work during the daytime and carbide flash lights during the night, as well as for making observations for general military uses of the future. Granite Mountain is the central communicating station, while the south is Mount Union of the Hasayampa range. Mt. Floyd near Ash Fork, the Harqua Halas in Yuma county to the southwest, and the high Frisco Peaks near Flagstaff to the northeast. All are now linked in the chain of communication, and the two models of signalling are said to work in satisfactory.

The Granite Mountain station is in charge of Engineers Allen and Pass and is situated on the highest peak of that range, at an elevation of approximately 9,000 feet. At night the flash light therefrom may be distinctly seen in Prescott when Mount Union is being talked with; but with the other stations the light is obscured, owing to the angle required to bring them into direct communication. The heliograph service during the daytime can not be discerned except with very strong glasses.

PHOENIX TAXIDERMIST HERE

Chas. E. Evans, taxidermist of Phoenix, is in Flagstaff to stay until the first of October, accompanied by his family and a young man helper. They have put up two home-like tents in the town park, floored and sided, and altogether fit for a home during the summer.

Mr. Evans is here to collect specimens and mount them, of all manner of wild life of the district—birds, cats, and everything that can be found. He hears authority from State Game Warden Prochaska for the killing of the animals, which will be used to stock a state museum which will be located at Phoenix. Mr. Evans is an old visitor to these parts, his work bringing him here in other years.

Chas. H. Schulz, one of the pioneer sheepmen of this section of the country, who retired from the business some years ago and purchased a large ranch near Phoenix, is in Flagstaff this week visiting old friends and looking after business interests.

SUPERVISORS APPROVE PLANS FOR MANY ROADS

The Coconino county board of supervisors met in called session Monday for the transaction of some business of importance.

Petitions were approved for the following roads: Garland Prairie to Williams; Garland Prairie to Moline; Maine to Government Prairie; Spring Valley; East and West Highway; Winslow to Sunset Pass; Flagstaff to Cliffs Ranger Station; Flagstaff to Tonto Basin Road; Flagstaff-Fry Park Road, via Rodgers Lake; Flagstaff-Grand View-El Tovar Roads; Spring Valley Road; Red Lake Schoolhouse-Red Lake Station Road; Red Lake Schoolhouse-Spring Valley Road.

County Engineer J. B. Wright, W. Durham and Wm. Beeson were appointed viewers for the above roads and they were asked to report at the meeting of the board on July 7. George McDougal was appointed constable of the Williams district to fill the place left vacant at the death of the late constable, Vic Melick.

The trustees for the Doney Park school asked the board for additional money to use on the new school building, but the board did not have available funds for that purpose.

TOMMY DENT HOME SAW HARD SERVICE

Thomas Dent was more than warmly welcomed Monday night when he reached Flagstaff after more than a year spent in the army. He reached New York on his way home May 27th, just one year exactly from the day he entered the army. From there he went to Fort Bliss, where he received his discharge and hastened home.

When Dent joined the service he was proprietor of the Dresswell Shop in this city. His plans for the future are not settled yet, but he wants to remain in Flagstaff, which is good news to his old friends here.

"Tommy" was a member of the 342nd Machine-Gun Battalion and saw service in the Argonne and at St. Mihiel. He received a slight wound in the face from a piece of shrapnel, but was not forced to go to the hospital. He is wearing two service stripes.

F. S. Branthover, Paul R. Fertig, and their families, made a party motoring out to Mary's Lake Sunday.

IMPORTANT MASONIC MEETING SATURDAY

The Masonic lodge will hold a special meeting of importance to the craft tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. The degree workers of Prescott Lodge will be here on that occasion to do the work on candidates in the third degree, which will be followed by a banquet and talks from prominent members of the order. It has been a long since work has been exemplified by an outside team, and it is expected there will be a full house that evening.

WONDERFUL CHANGES MADE BY PASTURES

It is amazing to the old-timer to ride through the open parks and valleys surrounding Flagstaff and see the waving fields of grain and acres of growing potatoes, where a few years ago no fences or buildings could be seen for miles.

There was a settled opinion that crops could not be successfully grown on these lands, and there was but a casual effort on the part of the pioneer to cultivate the soil, for he believed it was too dry, and pointed out the half-hearted efforts of some who had scratched over a small patch of ground here and there over the country, most of which later had been abandoned, allowing the homestead to eventually revert to the government.

These fertile park lands are now pretty much all under cultivation, with comfortable homes, good buildings, and improvements being made every year as the rancher is able. It has not all been rosy with these pioneer farmers. They have gone through many hardships during the first few years, but are getting on a firmer basis each year and with newer methods are producing astonishing results in the development of the surrounding country, which but a few years ago was counted good for nothing except grazing.

The Coconino County farmer is a big element in the business affairs of the country and he has come to stay. His holdings are no mean part of the total wealth of the county and today compares favorably with the stock interests and lumbering.

MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN AT ST. ANTHONY'S

Following is the program to be presented Sunday, June 22 at 2:30 p. m. by the music class of St. Anthony's school:

"Ship A-hoy," in three keys, and "Lady Bird," by Helen Dolan. "Rock-a-Bye Baby" and "Follow Me," by Mary Sandoval. "Time to Dance" and "The First Robin," by Katherine Metz. "The Crown of the Witch Mother" and "Morning Greetings," by Theresa Michelbach. "Off to the Picnic," in four keys, by Felix Somosa. "Her First Ball," by Lucy and Felix Somosa. "Can I Forget Thee," by Lucy Somosa. "In the Moonlight," by Beryl Curtis. "Little Fairy Waltz," by Maria Wall. "Ballet Dancer," by Alice Moler. "Autumn Evenings" and "The Little Rose," by Mary Moler. "In the Glen" and "The Doll's Tea Party," by June Charlebois. "Morning Prayer," by Genevieve Garrett. "Vacation Polka" and "Game of Hide and Seek," by Mary Lampert. "Shadow Picture" and "The Brownies," by Jack Murphy. "Once There Was a Princess" and "The Clock," by Cecelia Prochnow. "Valse Gracieuse," by Mary Charlebois. "Fairies at the Fountain" and the "Brownies' Dance," by Lucille Koch. "A Little Waltz" and "March in C," by Dorothy Bader. "Marche Grottesque," Hazel Pierce. "Hovering Butterflies" and "Will of the Wisp," by Felice Rodriguez. "March (Chopin)" and "Serenade (Gurnod)," by Maxine Herman (violin) and Margaret Koch (piano). "Polacca Brillante," by Bernadette Moritz. "Sur Le Lac" and "Tam O'Shanter," by Margaret Koch. "Old Black Joe," by Pearl Bader. The public is invited.

NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED

The incomplete list of new teachers for the Emerson and Brennen schools recently given out by the board of trustees is finished out by the addition of three more names to the faculty. They are: Lydia M. Akin, of Bloomington, Ind., who will teach domestic science and art; Roy V. Lulow, of Stambaugh, Mich., who will have charge of the manual training and athletics; and Mrs. Maion E. Whitman, who will teach the sixth grade. These appointments round out a faculty second to none in the state at a similar grade school and the term beginning August 18 should be the best in Flagstaff's history.

Chet Black left Monday for Los Angeles for medical treatment. He has been suffering with a badly swollen face for a week or more and was unable to locate the trouble.

ELKS BUSY AS BEES ON BIG CELEBRATION

The program in detail for the big Fourth of July Celebration is gradually taking shape under the guidance of the Elks' executive committee. And the nearer the big day comes the brighter grow the prospects for the greatest celebration northern Arizona has ever had.

Some of the attractions planned for are not in such shape as to warrant definite announcement, but they are being worked on and will be on hand when the time comes. Among these is the securing of an airplane. Chairman Sullivan is in communication with authorities at Washington and also with the Mercury Aviation Co. of Los Angeles to this end, and completed arrangements are expected any day.

A partial list only of the events and prizes is ready. Others will be announced later, and the total of the prizes will run to an enormous figure. There follows the list as it now stands:

Broneho Busting	\$500
Automobile Race	300
Auto Road Race	50
Motorcycle Race	75
Steer Riding	175
Baseball Game, Williams vs. Flagstaff	225
Ford Relay Race	75
Fancy Saddle Pony	100
Saddle Relay Race	75
Pony Express Race	75
Cowboy Race	75
Novelty Race	50
Indian Races (two)	75
Log-Saving Contest	100
Juvenile Prizes	50

One of the most popular features is the giving away of an Oldsmobile "8" of the latest model, which has been bought and will be on exhibition next week. Chances on the car are selling for \$1.00. How many have you bought?

Three bands will do their part toward making the day and night joyful. They will be the Indian band (Continued on Page 9)

SPRINGVILLE WILL HAVE A BIG REUNION

Over at Springville a big re-union of all the clans will gather on June 27th and 28th for one of the biggest good times ever held in that section of the country. The live ones of that progressive town have prepared a program, including broncho busting, roping, horse races, baseball, dances, and about every form of amusement dear to the heart of the "Riders of the Purple Sage" and tall timber.

The big celebration is called "A Cowboys' Reunion," and a cowboy reunion down in that section of the country means a great gathering of the best cowpunchers and hard riders that can be found in the Southwest. It is a great summer country where you may spend a few days trout fishing up in the mountains and see a real part of the old Southwest.

The people over there are holding their celebration early in order to come to Flagstaff for the celebration on the Fourth of July. You will get a hearty welcome at Springville.

THE SUN SERVICE SERVES

We are pleased to call the attention of the readers of The Coconino Sun to the advertisements in this issue and their method of display. The Sun makes a specialty of handling the advertising of patrons in an attractive manner with cuts and display designs which can not fail to attract the artistic eye. Our cut service costs considerable money to keep up, but it is up to the minute, and designed by Meyer-Both Co., of Chicago, whose artistic, attractive and timely designs are used by the biggest advertisers and newspapers of the country. There is no line of business not covered by their advertising service, and the live business man full appreciates this big advantage over old methods.

The circulation of The Sun covers Flagstaff thoroughly, as well as the surrounding country, and there is not a postoffice in Northern Arizona that it does not go to. Glance over the sixteen pages of The Sun and you will note that it is printed in a clean-cut way that makes it stand out plain to the reader, and not smeared by incompetent workmen. We have every reason to be proud of all work turned out and pleased to have it compared with the work of any other shop in the country.

POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR HERE

C. F. Dutton, Arizona post-office inspector, reached Flagstaff Tuesday for an official "look-see" at the local office and also for an investigation of the town's fitness for installation of the free delivery system of mail. Inspection of the office will take up the greater portion of his time this week, and the most of next week will be spent on the city free delivery proposition. At the conclusion, Mr. Dutton will render the department at Washington his recommendation as to whether we should have it or not.

Mr. Dutton said yesterday that on this visit he had not heard any expression from the business men as to whether they wanted the system. Mrs. Morse left Monday for Murietta Hot Springs, California, hoping that the baths at that place will remedy the severe attack of rheumatism which has caused her much suffering during the past few weeks.